

## LUCK OF THE LESLIES

Lord Rothes Recovers Estates—  
Countess Survives Disaster.

(Copyright, 1912, by the Standard Company.)  
The Countess of Rothes's rescue from death in the wreck of the Titanic adds one more to the long list of titanic episodes in the history of the House of Leslie, one of the oldest in Scotland—a history a plain record of whose bare events would throw into shade the wildest imaginings of any writer of fiction. Lady Rothes was on her way here to join her husband when the great marine disaster occurred.

Lord Rothes came to this country about two months ago with his friend, Sir Curtis Lamont, regarding the question whether the telegraph service, as administered by the state in England, is superior in efficiency to that furnished in the United States by private enterprise. There is a great difference of opinion on this subject in England, where it forms a continual and somewhat heated subject of discussion. Therefore, a man with a knowledge founded on experience and personal investigation is naturally listened to with attention. There has always been a feeling in England that the government made a bad bargain when it acquired by purchase the business of the telegraph companies.

Lord Rothes is a pleasing young fellow, well set up, with pleasant face and manner. He manifested considerable amusement on being asked by the reporters on landing whether it is really true that he holds the high office of hereditary boot-jack to the King in Scotland, as set forth in my letter printed on the day of his arrival. But he objected when some disrespectful reporter misquoted him by asking him whether he was "boot-jack to the King of England." He was, however, compelled to admit that he had certain prerogatives which might be construed as equivalent to the office of grand boot-jack of the King, as the earls and dukes of Rothes have for several hundred years possessed the hereditary right of removing the sovereign's boots on his return from any royal chase in Scotland.

This was, and has not ceased to be, a highly honorable office, for in early times a royal hunt was as great a pageant as nowadays is the monarch's procession to open Parliament or to hold some great military review. The ancient hunting etiquette did not come to an end until the monarch had been restored to his private apartments and had been duly helped with his ablutions, change of clothing, etc. In those troublous times the fact that the monarch admitted one of his nobles to approach him while he was in such a defenceless condition showed that he had the utmost confidence in his loyalty.

The present Lord Rothes has been so delighted with his visit to the United States and has been so impressed with the advantages offered for safe and lucrative investment of capital, as compared with analogous opportunities in England, that instead of sailing home ten days ago, as originally planned, he remained on this side and sent for Lady Rothes, stating that she should join him in order that she might obtain a personal idea of what he had said and the conclusions at which he had arrived.

The carload of Rothes has for two or three centuries been financially embarrassed, its monetary straits dating from the reign of Charles II, while in more recent years the prolific nature of the family has tended to lighten the load. For the income derived from its way of jointures, annuities to younger sons, etc. Thus, the late Countess of Rothes, grandmother of the present earl, who died in 1870 at the age of ninety-three, left eighteen children and grandchildren, all of whom had to be provided for, in addition to other beneficiaries, who had been named in settlements prior to her time and whose annuities had not yet expired.

But the most severe blow to the wealth of the family occurred in the reign of Charles II, or perhaps it would be more correct to say in that of James II. Down to the reign of Charles II the family was immensely rich. But the seventh earl had the misfortune to be on terms of intimate friendship with Charles II, who overruled him with hostility, and the lord high commissioner of Scotland, an equally reasonable man of Viceroy. It was while in possession of these honors that the duke died, at Edinburgh, which is a considerable distance from the family mansion, Leslie House. King Charles insisted that as the duke had died as his representative he should have all the funeral expenses of a sovereign, and that the body should be conveyed to the royal state, at the expense of the crown, from the capital of Scotland to Leslie House. This involved, of course, an immense retinue of attendants, their suitable entertainment at the various stopping places and at their journey's end, their mourning outfit, etc. In deed, the funeral ceremony lasted for an incredible time, and when it was over the duke was dead and James II had ascended the throne. He had always detested the Duke of Rothes, and flatly refused to honor the royal promise of his predecessor, the "Merrie Monarch," declining to pay the huge bills for the funeral expenses, and adding that in view of the fact that the Rothes were so rich, they could much better afford to pay for the duke's funeral than he himself could himself. The Rothes family declined to enter into legal proceedings against the crown about the matter, and assumed the expense themselves, mortgaging their property to the limit in order to do so.

Altogether, it is said, the expenses of the funeral amounted to \$150,000—a big enough sum now, but an almost fabulous one in those days, and a very grievous burden, although the family owned vast estates in Scotland, extending from one end of the kingdom to the other. These charges, placed on the property so long ago, were not entirely cleared off from what remained of their lands until the marriage of the present earl to the daughter and heiress of the exceedingly wealthy Gloucester-Whitmore of Brinknash Park, Gloucestershire. When those possessions were added to the Leslie House property, which had been in the hands for more than two centuries, the Leslie family is descended from that Berthold Leslie who was one of the principal Magyar magnates who escorted Queen Marguerite from Hungary to Scotland in 1367, during the reign of King Malcolm IV. MARQUISE DE FONTENAY.

**MORDIN TO HAVE NEW PARTNER.**  
The Shuberts have arranged for Grote Wiesenthal to appear under their direction on four next season, having as her partner Mikal Mordin, who will return to America in October for a prolonged season. Miss Wiesenthal and Mordin will combine the German and Russian schools of dancing. Mordin saw her when she created the new part in "Sunburst," and at that time proposed a joint starring tour. However, Miss Wiesenthal contracted at the Royal Court Theatre, Berlin, would not permit it. Her present American engagement at the Winter Garden is limited to four weeks.

**WALLER TO GIVE "THE EXPLORER."**  
Lewis Waller, who is now starring under his own management in "Monsieur Beaucaire" at Daly's Theatre, will make a special production of Somerset Maugham's play in four acts, "The Explorer," before the end of his season. Though Mr. Waller has never appeared in this play with success in London about three years ago, it has never yet been presented in this country. The cast to be seen in "The Explorer" will include Mr. Waller, Charles Cherry, Constance Collier, Grace Lane, Suzanne Shelton, Reginald Denny, Malcolm Dunn and Henry Cavill.

## BRYAN ON "LARGER LIFE"

Calvary M. E. Church Crowded  
to Hear Nebraska Statesman.

William Jennings Bryan spoke on "The Larger Life" yesterday in his address to the congregation of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, at 12th street and Seventh avenue, of which the Rev. Charles L. Woodell is pastor. The church was crowded to hear the Nebraska statesman.

"There is a growing understanding of Christ's work," said Mr. Bryan. "Christ was a master of arithmetic. He came not to subtract, but to add. He came to bring the immortal life. Man's vision is but a limited vision. In the early days too much emphasis was placed upon the present. Today we read the Bible to throw light on the pathway of to-day, as well as of the past. He came to tell us of the undeveloped depths of our life. He came to show us the broader, the deeper, the larger and the higher veins of spiritual life."

Mr. Bryan said he had lived the seven lives which scientists said man lived and was now in the last one.

"I believe in the resurrection," he said, "and I know that the Almighty will give me a new body in the next world. I care not what kind of a body He will give me, but I leave it to His judgment."

## BRINGING FRANCE'S GIFT

## Signal Honors Await Champlain Memorial Committee.

On board the new French steamship La France, now on her maiden voyage to the United States, a score of the most distinguished of the citizens of France are bearing a gift to the people of the United States that shall stand upon historic ground as still another beautiful and inspiring mark of genuine French esteem and regard for America. Second only in importance to the Bartholdi statue in the harbor of New York will be the bust of "La France." This bust is the work of the French sculptor Rodin, and will be placed at the base of the Champlain Memorial Lighthouse now in course of erection at Crown Point, on Lake Champlain, under the joint auspices of the states of New York and Vermont.

The presentation of this bust and its final setting at Crown Point will help to round out the series of celebrations that have been in progress in the United States and Canada during the last five years commemorating the discovery of one of France's most distinguished voyagers three hundred years ago.

The presentation committee is composed of Gabriel Hanotaux, Viscount de Chambrun, representing M. Poincaré, the French Prime Minister; René Bazin, Etienne Lamy, Fernand Cornon, Marquis de Rochambeau, Louis Barthou, Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, General Lebon, Vidal de Lablache, Léon Barthou, J. Dal Piaz and the Duc de Choiseul.

The chief affair in honor of the visitors will be a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria on May 1, by the Lake Champlain Association, together with the Tercentenary Commissions of New York and Vermont. The presentation of the bust will take place at this time, and President Taft or a member of his Cabinet, M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador, the Governor of New York, the Governor of Vermont, Mayor Gaynor and many other distinguished guests will be present.

The French visitors plans have all been arranged and advanced, and compel them to leave for France on May 2. A series of entertainments here and in Canada have been planned.

On May 2 a luncheon and reception by the Chamber of Commerce of New York will be given them, after which the delegation will see the financial district under the guidance of a committee of five. J. P. Morgan, Jr., will be one of the present earl, who died in 1870 at the age of ninety-three, left eighteen children and grandchildren, all of whom had to be provided for, in addition to other beneficiaries, who had been named in settlements prior to her time and whose annuities had not yet expired.

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## FRENCH KILLED IN MOROCCO

## Revolt at Fez Put Down, but with Severe Loss.

Tangier, April 20.—An official account of the revolt at Fez says it broke out in a quarter inhabited by the dregs of the population. The mutineers opened the prisons and pillaged the adjacent Jewish quarter. French troops, who were summoned to the scene of the rioting, lost seven killed and seventeen wounded while entering the town. The fighting continued all day, and was resumed the following morning. The mutineers were relieved by reinforcements from Mequinez. The mutiny was crushed after a bombardment which severely damaged two mosques. One thousand of the insurgents were taken prisoners.

No foreigners other than French were killed. French civilians to the number of eight or ten are reported dead, and others are missing. Fifteen French military instructors were killed.

Later reports say that the French lost twenty-five killed and sixty wounded in the fighting in the capital. It is estimated that more than one hundred Jews were killed during the course of the pillaging.

## VOTE TO SEE "GARDEN OF ALLAH."

Five young women who have been brought to New York by a magazine, "The Ladies' World," to taste the delights of living on the fat of the land, as a result of the fight over the Lehigh Company at a performance of "The Garden of Allah," at the Century Theatre, Wednesday evening. Besides bringing the young women to New York and arranging for their entertainment during the week, the magazine will be sending them to the leading department stores amounting to \$2,000, so that the big city is likely to meet a number of these "Garden of Allah" girls.

## UNVEIL MEMORIAL WINDOW.

Another of the series of windows now in execution presenting some of the public-ness of the Church of the Messiah, Park avenue and 24th street, of which the Rev. Robert Collier and the Rev. John Haynes Holmes are the pastors. The window represents Moses in the court of Pharaoh, and was designed by Frederick S. Lamb. It was presented to the church by Mrs. M. S. Simpson as a memorial to her son, and bears the inscription: "In memory of Samuel Archibald Simpson, 1831-1899."

## NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS.

Mayor Gaynor says that if an entire community were of one mind against the sale of liquor on Sunday it would be easy to stop it. This sounds like another sigh for Utopia.

New York suffragettes say that the correct way to fight the enemy is to vote. When they try to fight the enemy they may as well forget it. The suffragettes are ready to acknowledge the right to vote right to the very end, and the right to vote is not a question as to the sympathies of the great majority of women—Rochester Telegram.

One would like to see the moving picture film that kept a New York household of spectators quietly in their seats at the theatre last night. The film was the one that was attacked by Mrs. M. S. Simpson, who was attacked by Mrs. M. S. Simpson, who was attacked by Mrs. M. S. Simpson.

In the matter of fire, at least, New York leads London. The total number in New York in 1911 was 75,565. In London it was 191,111. It is a tough thing, though, if New York has 4,450. It is a tough thing, though, if New York has 4,450. It is a tough thing, though, if New York has 4,450.

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## BUSY DAY FOR PARK POLICE

## Year's Greatest Crowd, Lost Children and Balking German

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## ENFORCING STOVER'S RULES

## Singing Assists Speakers

Teuton, Served with Summons, Denounces Whole Country as Devoid of Intelligence.

It is the policy of Park Commissioner Stover to enforce rigidly every park ordinance. Yesterday, when one of the largest crowds since last summer was present in Central Park, it was fully evident by the activity of the police that Captain Matthew McKee was determined to carry out the plans of the Commissioner.

For trespassing on lawns and crossing restricted sections of the park the police served twenty summonses. Smoking automobiles were held up and the chauffeurs summoned to appear in court to-day. A sightseeing automobile, crowded to the gun-wales, entered the park and started on its journey through it, although the police say it was a direct violation of a park ordinance. The big car was stopped, much to the excitement of a number of those in it, and its chauffeur summoned to appear in court to-day.

There was difficulty, however, in handing a summons to one man, who the police said, had climbed over a fence and would not go back when warned to. He finally had to be taken to the Arsenal in the patrol wagon.

Fritz Kronfeld, of No. 128 East 96th street, was the man who caused so much trouble. John V. Taylor, a patrolman, stationed at 10th street, in the park, said he warned Kronfeld to go back, but that he had persisted in doing as he pleased in defiance of the warning. When the officer tried to hand him a summons he would not take it, saying that it was his convenience to be in court this morning. Then the patrol wagon was called.

At the Arsenal the man continued to refuse to accept the summons, and then the patrolman threatened to enter a charge of disorderly conduct against him, which caused Kronfeld to change his mind and accept it. But it made him angry, and he then started a tirade on this ignorant country. He said he was a high born German of intelligence and had not met an intelligent person in this country in the two months he had been here. The lieutenant instructed the patrolman who had issued the summons to repeat to Magistrate Green this morning the conversation of the German.

For a number of weeks all the police in the park have been equipped with books of summonses and have been issuing them freely to persons found on forbidden lawns. It is understood that Mayor Gaynor is in favor of the course being pursued by Commissioner Stover, and Mr. Spencer, head of the Mayor's park "cabinet," or park advisory committee, recently spoke to the police on the protection of the park and had with him credentials from the Mayor.

The magistrates have reprimanded a large number of persons who had appeared before them for violating the park ordinances. It was said yesterday. The park ordinances are to be enforced to the letter. No special permits to go on park lawns have been issued to any one this year.

The biggest park crowd since last summer also had other experiences. Fully two dozen youngsters were lost in and around the menagerie premises in the Jam that was present all day. In out often cases the two grand and excited fathers made known their losses to the police. Some of the youngsters were lost for an hour or more, while one or two were lost for longer periods, but all eventually were restored to their parents.

In one case a mother, sobbing, told the desk lieutenant in the Arsenal that her three-year-old child was lost. The officer assured her that he would be picked up. He soon was seen getting tired of exploring and started to ween, when attention was directed to him and he would be brought in.

The woman had been away for about ten minutes when her precocious offspring toddled out of the monkey house and started a wall that could have been heard two blocks away. The mother, who had remained near the Arsenal, detected the strange refrain as one which had been heard by her before, and she had the preling in her grasp before the policeman could rescue the youngster.

There were forty thousand visitors at the menagerie yesterday, according to "Bill" Snyder, the headkeeper. One of the drawl cards of the day was a hen with ten little chicks, a sight new to many of the spectators and a reminder to others of the days on the farm. The hen and her family were seen in the enclosure, and were only two days old. But they were not common barnyard chickens. C. K. G. Billings, the horseman, imported a game cock and three hens from Ireland and presented them to the menagerie about a year ago. This is the most extensive family to be hatched since their arrival.

## SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)  
Newport, April 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. King, of New York, have had the Zahrkoff house, which they have leased, opened for the season.

Charles M. Bull and family have returned to New York.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harriman will have their Newport home opened this week.

## WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History.  
Meeting of the Professional Woman's League, at Hotel New York, 2 p. m.

Dinner of the Old Guard, Veteran Battalion, Hotel Plaza, evening.  
Mass meeting of the collegiate Equal Suffrage League, at the Water Garden, Equal Suffrage League, Cooper Union, 8 p. m.

Meeting of the Woman's National Sabbath Alliance, at Hotel New York, 11 a. m.  
Meeting of the National Society of Ohio Women, Waldorf-Astoria, 2 p. m.

Musical and dance of the International Art Society, at Hotel New York, 8 p. m.  
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